



FIGHTER LINE

N A S F O R T W O R T H J R B C A R S W E L L F I E L D

Vol. 31, No. 9

Air Force Reserve Command: Proud Partner in the Total Force

September 10, 2005



AEF ready

By October, every group in the 301st Fighter Wing will have personnel deployed in support of the current Air and Space Expeditionary Forces

cycle. Deployment rotation lengths vary from a couple weeks to four months. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia, Public Affairs.)

NEWS BRIEF

Rendering honors

During reveille and retreat, all military members will come to a complete stop, turn toward the nearest flag and render honors; in a vehicle, come to a stop.

Everyone on base should render honors no matter what they're doing, without compromising safety.

Wing members deploy in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom

Capt. Clay Sanford

Public Affairs

The 301st Fighter Wing, along with other Air Force Reserve F-16 wings, will begin a 120-day commitment this month to a forward deployed location as part of the Air and Space Expeditionary Force in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

In overlapping rotations, per-

sonnel and aircraft from the 482nd Fighter Wing, Homestead Air Reserve Station, Fla., 301st Fighter Wing, and the 419th Fighter Wing, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, will each take a portion of the deployment while reservists from the 944th Fighter Wing, Luke AFB, Ariz., will augment these units with various support personnel. Several aircraft and more than 200 reservists from this

wing will be involved.

Since September 11, 2001, 301st FW aircraft and personnel have supported many missions related to Operations Enduring Freedom, Noble Eagle and Iraqi Freedom. Prior to that, the wing has performed similar rotations in support of Operations

**(DEPLOYMENT
continues on page 9)**

Put training into action

By Brig. Gen. Neil A. Rohan
301st Fighter Wing
Commander

It's been four years since the attacks of September 11. As President Bush said after the 9/11 attacks, the war on terrorism will go on for some time and we will have to spend much of our national treasure, both in dollars and in lives, to wage this war and win. Despite the daily barrage of negative press, our successes in Afghanistan and Iraq give hope that we are making progress toward that goal.

September 11th has become a national day of remembrance and reflection. I encourage you to keep the men and women deployed in war zones, as well as their families back home, in your thoughts and prayers.

The 301st continues to play

an active role in the Global War on Terrorism. In addition to the Operation Noble Eagle alerts, we'll soon send a large group of volunteers to the Middle East as we step up to our Air and Space Expeditionary Forces (AEF) commitment and stand shoulder to shoulder with our active duty counterparts in the Area of Responsibility. At the same time, we are welcoming people home.

I was on hand last Sunday morning to greet twelve Security Forces troops upon their return from six months in the desert. They are Master Sgt. John Cullison, Tech. Sgts. Angel Degannaro, Thomas Delgado, Steven Kirk, Staff Sgts. William Wedel, Alex Jaballa (610th SFS), Don Smith, Randy Bannister, Senior Airman Chris Simpson, Charles Cain, Virginia Hanisko and Airman 1st



Class Thomas Marroquin. I know I was speaking for all of us when I said to them, THANKS and WELCOME HOME!

Like most of you, I have been saddened by the widespread destruction left in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. The devastation I saw on television reminded me of the tsunami disaster earlier in the year. Back then, there was a world-

wide appeal for donations to help those victims, and many countries stepped up to help. I expect that in this instance, help will have to come primarily from within. If you can find an extra dollar or so to send to the Red Cross, I'm sure it would be appreciated.

Looks like a busy UTA once again. Work hard, play hard and be safe.

Air Force Reserve looks to future total force to keep pace

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following commentary is from testimony by Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley, chief of Air Force Reserve and commander of Air Force Reserve Command, before the U.S. House of Representative Committee on Armed Services July 20.

WASHINGTON – We are all facing new and unique challenges.

The Air Force is re-evaluating its functional and operational constructs. This will lead to new opportunities for the Air Force Reserve Command as we divest our-

selves of older weapon systems and become more integrated in new Air Force missions ... the Air Force of the 21st century.

To aid the Air Force's transformation, the Air Force Reserve must change to remain relevant to the joint fight. The Future Total Force is an extension of the



way we conduct business today. It optimizes the capabilities of all three components – active duty, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. Through a cooperative effort, these respective mem-

ber create a common vision. As a major command, the Air Force Reserve Command must transform to reap the maximum capabilities that cutting-edge tech-

tegrate into every facet of Air Force operations. Our Reserve Associate program, a proven force multiplier in the mobility community since 1968, will expand to other mission areas to ensure critical continuity, maintain surge capability and cut costs through a sharing of weapon systems.

bers create a common vision.

In addition, we will test new organizational constructs to in-

**(FORCE
continues on page 10)**

FIGHTER LINE

Fighter Line is an Air Force Reserve funded publication for members of the U.S. military services.

Contents of the Fighter Line are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the 301st Fighter Wing public affairs office, NAS Fort Worth JRB Carswell Field Texas.

All photographs in the Fighter Line are Air Force photographs unless otherwise indicated.

Deadline for unsolicited submissions is close of business Monday after the "A" schedule unit training assembly.

Articles should be typed, single-spaced, and, if possible, submitted via email to the public affairs office at 301fw.pa@carswell.af.mil. For more information, call the 301st Fighter Wing public affairs office at 817.782.7170.

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Air Force leaders announce religious guidelines

Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials announced the release of interim guidance on free exercise of religion Aug. 29.

Air Force Directorate of Personnel officials issued the interim guidelines after careful consideration of the U.S. Constitution, laws and military necessity. The guidelines were developed after a review at the U.S. Air Force Academy indicated a need for additional guidance on the issue of religious respect throughout the Air Force.

"A crucial part of our vision is that the religious diversity we share as Americans is a strength that sets us apart from many other nations," said Lt. Gen. Roger A. Brady, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

"In a world where many nations are torn apart by religious strife, we must understand that our ability to stand together — those who represent many religions shoulder-to-shoulder with those who claim no religion — is a great strength.

"Each of us represents the government of the United States and the Air Force," he said. "Our actions must be consistent with the

Constitution we are sworn to protect and defend, and with the Air Force core values. We demand from one another integrity first, service before self, and excellence in all we do. Our responsibility to the Constitution requires that we not officially endorse or establish religion — either one specific religion, or the idea of religion over non-religion — as the only way or the best way to build strength or serve our nation."

The interim guidelines are based on the following principles:

— We are sworn to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. In taking this oath we pledge our personal compliance with the Constitution's protections for free exercise of religion and prohibitions against governmental establishment of religion.

— We will accommodate free exercise of religion and other personal beliefs, as well as freedom of expression, except as must be limited by military necessity. We

will not officially endorse or establish religion — either one specific religion, or the idea of religion over non-religion.

— Our core values support and are consistent with our constitutional obligations. Our integrity demands that we respect others and that we live up to our oaths. Service before self demands respect

for the Constitution, our Air Force and each other, and an understanding that in the military our service begins with a commitment to our responsibilities, not only our rights. Commitment to a climate in which individuals of diverse beliefs form an effective team is essential to achieving excellence.

— Chaplain service programs are the responsibility of commanders.

Chaplains function as staff officers when advising commanders in regard to the free exercise of religion, and they implement programs of religious support and pastoral care to help commanders care for the welfare

of all their people.

— Supervisors, commanders and leaders at every level bear a special responsibility to ensure their words and actions cannot reasonably be construed as either official endorsement or disapproval of the decisions of individuals to hold particular religious beliefs or to hold no religious beliefs.

— Abuse or disrespect of our wingmen — our fellow Air Force people — including disrespect based on religious beliefs, or the absence of religious beliefs, is unacceptable.

— We will recognize and value the many heritages, cultures and beliefs represented among us, and build a team by stressing our common Air Force heritage: the oaths we took, the core values that we embrace, and the mission that we undertake to protect our nation.

— At a time when many nations are torn apart by religious strife, we must understand that our ability to stand together as Americans and as Airmen — those who represent many religions, shoulder-to-shoulder with those who claim no religion — is part of our heritage and our strength.

"... the religious diversity we share as Americans is a strength ..."

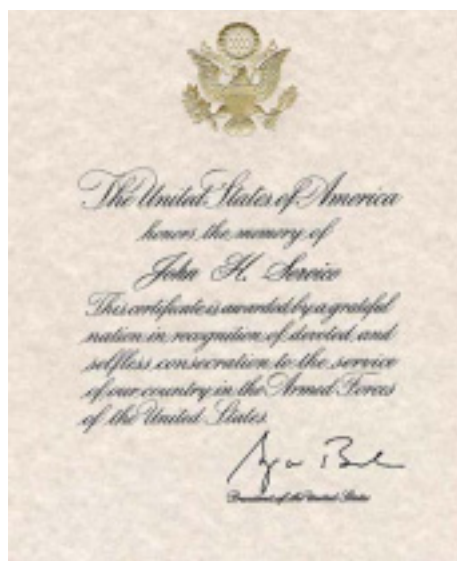
--Lt. Gen.

Roger A. Brady

Presidential certificate recognizes devotion, duty to nation

The United States of America honors the memory of 'JOHN A. DOE'. This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the Armed Forces of the United States. —signed President of the United States

A Presidential Memorial Certificate (PMC) is an engraved paper certificate, signed by the current President, to honor the memory of honorably discharged deceased veterans. The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) prepares the certificates expressing the country's grateful recognition of the veteran's service.



Eligible recipients include the deceased veteran's next of kin and loved ones. More than one certificate may be provided.

Requesting the certificate is very simple as long as you have the supporting documentation. You'll need a copy of discharge and a death certificate. Eligible recipients, or someone acting on their behalf, can apply for a PMC either in person at any VA regional office; faxing your request to 202.565.8054; or mail your request to:

Presidential Memorial Certificates (41A1C), Department of Veterans Affairs, 5109 Russell Road, Quantico, VA 22134-3903

You may learn more about this program at www.cem.va.gov/pmc.htm.



This 610th SFS member tries his apprehending skills at the annual training exercise Patriot Protector 2005. (Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Bill Goblen, 10th AF Public Affairs.)



Air Force Reserve Command security forces Airmen fire at enemy forces during a simulated convoy ambush at an Arkansas training range while participating in Patriot Protector. The annual exercise includes training in land navigation, mounted and dismounted tactical movements and convoy operations. (Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Bill Goblen, 10th AF Public Affairs.)

Security forces receive combat skills training

Senior Master Sgt. Bill Goblen
10th Air Force
Public Affairs

While on patrol on a hot, humid morning in late July, a security forces (SF) squad is ambushed by an unknown foe. In a split second, automatic weapons fire erupts suddenly from the right side of the convoy. The squad reacts quickly to engage the enemy force.

Air Force Reserve Command SF Airmen participated in a field training exercise, Patriot Protector, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., July 9 through 24. The exercise provided SF personnel realistic training in base defense tactics.

The exercise provided classroom instruction and practical field training in land navigation, mounted and dismounted tactical movements, convoy operations, patrolling, handcuffing procedures, rifle fighting, and weapons retention.

SF Airmen receive familiarization firing on the M-16 and M-4 rifles, as well as the M-249 automatic rifles, to hone their marksmanship skills using "pop-up" targets.

Additionally, participants

must work together as a team to complete an obstacle and attack course.

"The focus is on perishable skills such as fire team movements and tactics," said Maj. Wes White, 610th Security Forces Squadron operations officer and exercise coordinator. "The exercise enhances force sustainment and provides security forces the training necessary to survive," Major White said.

Approximately 147 security forces personnel from 13 different AFRC security forces squadrons completed the one-week training exercise.

"Combat skills sustainment training is required for all SF members every 36 months," said Senior Master Sgt. John Givner, 610th Security Forces Squadron administrative superintendent. "Each SF Airmen is eligible for deployment and this exercise prepares them for the possibility of deploying anywhere in the world," Sergeant Givner said.

Green smoke fills the air around the convoy as multiple smoke grenades explode providing temporary concealment for the squad as they hurriedly egress their vehicles. Without any hesitation, the Airmen follow their squad leader's instructions and fight off the attackers.

Patriot Protector provides AFRC SF personnel the training necessary to protect themselves and fellow Air Force members. Taking on the role of force protection is a mission these Citizen Airmen are trained for and readily accept.

Reserve News

Military Operations a gives 301st Security Force reser



Tech. Sgt. Clyde Buchanan, 301st SFS fire team leader, 'Tarzans across ropes with the assistance of Master Sgt. Gordon Blair at Lewisville Police Department's obstacle course. (Photos by Tech. Sgt. Ron Zumwalt, Security Forces Squadron.)



Tech. Sgt. Ronald Woods, fire team leader, readies to climb a wall during the Lewisville Police Department's training course. This training, performed as well as an individual's confidence.



Senior Airman Timothy Brown (left), and Staff Sgt. Richard Johnson (right), both fire team members, raise Master Sgt. Gordon Blair, assistant squadron leader and Lewisville policeman, up and over a 12-foot high wall during a team coordination exercise. This exercise also requires an elevated level of teamwork and trust.

and Urbanized Terrain

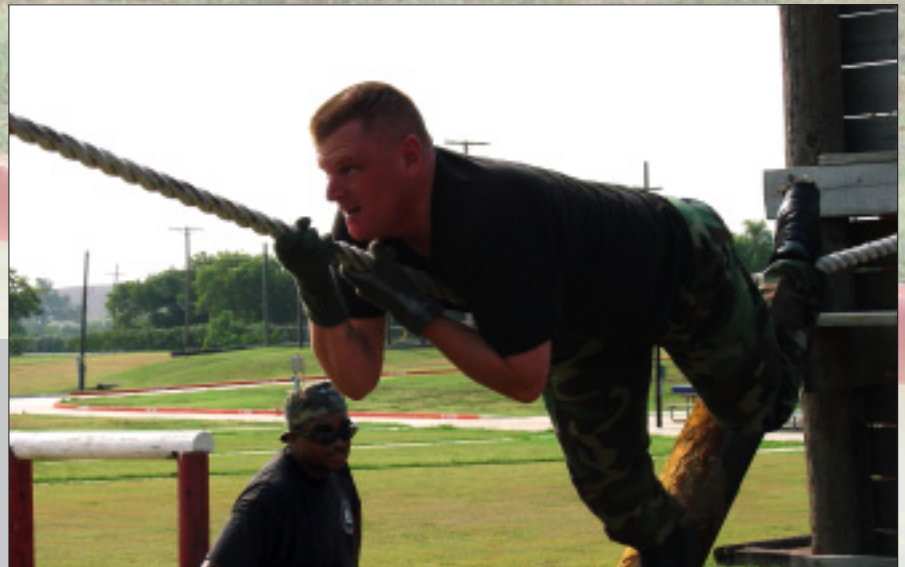
visits "callused" hands-on training



to repel down a five-story building at the Lewisville Police
d last month, is meant to build teamwork and coordination



Staff Sgt. Edwina Marshall, 301st Aerospace Medicine Squadron combat medic, reaches for a bell ring after scaling 50 feet of rope. She was the only female attending this endurance training and successfully completed the course. The 25-member team's total success rate ranked at around 50 percent.



Tech. Sgt. David Day, fire team member, begins an inclined rope crawl at the Lewisville Police Department's training facility. After reaching the top, Sergeant Day then must transition to the next obstacle without stopping. These obstacles are patterned to challenge security personnel in strength, endurance and coordination.

Honored Remains

301st Fighter Wing pallbearers pay respect to fallen military members



A Manas Air Base pallbearer detail practices moving a casket from starting to final position. Most of the base pallbearers have no previous honor guard

experience, and volunteered to serve on the elite honor guard team while deployed here. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Connie Bias, 376th AEW Public Affairs.)

Staff Sgt. Connie Bias

376th Aerospace
Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only rank and first names are used in this article for security purposes.

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyzstan— Since May, the honored remains of two Army, one Marine and two Navy servicemembers have flown through Manas Air Base en route to the states. The five warriors were killed in action in

Afghanistan, and each one of the bodies received a military ceremony performed by Manas' pallbearers.

An elite honor guard group, pallbearers concentrate solely on ceremoniously moving honored remains. Any time a body flies into Manas on a C-130 Hercules or C-17 Globemaster III, the pallbearers remove it from the aircraft and place it in a waiting vehicle. Remains usually stay at Manas overnight then depart for the United States the following day.

The group of pallbearers here is comprised mainly of fire

department and Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants troops, with single representatives from a few other squadrons. All members volunteer for the extra duty and are trained by Tech. Sgts. Jerry and Travis. Both are reservists with the 301st Fighter Wing and are deployed to Manas with POL. The sergeants have considerable honor guard experience — for the past five years, they have been on full-time active reserve status with the Dallas Fort Worth National Cemetery honor guard, and both attended formal honor guard training at Bolling Air Force

Base, Wash.

“We have both done more than 4,000 veteran funerals,” said Sergeant Travis. “We average 2,000 funerals per year at the National Cemetery, and our unit performs more of these functions than any other in the Air Force.”

That extensive, national-level experience has proven beneficial at Manas. Most of the pallbearer volunteers have no previous honor guard experience, so it has been up to Sergeants

**(HONOR
continues on page 10)**

(DEPLOYMENT continued from page 1)

Northern Watch and Southern Watch, enforcing the Iraqi no-fly zone.

According to Jay Evans, Family Support director, the 301st Fighter Wing has taken measures to keep family members in touch with the latest information and various avenues for assistance.

"Our families are a very vital part of the mission and Family Support is anxious to help make the separation as stress free as possible," Evans said.

A few important numbers to have are: the 301st FW Command Post: 817.782.6888; Family Support: 817.782.7435; and information for the local chapter of the Red Cross is:

Red Cross Chisholm Trail
1515 S Sylvania Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76111-1057

E-mail chisholmtrailarc@usa.redcross.org

Phone: 817-335-9137

Fax: 817-336-8516

Web site: www.chisholmtrail.redcross.org/

Unit and family members can send mail to:

Rank/Name

USAF - 332 EAMXS/332 EAMU

APOAE 09315-9997

MXS members:

Rank/Name

USAF - 332 EMXS/Office Symbol

APOAE 09315-9997

Rank/Name

USAF - 332 EOG/457 EFS

APOAE 09315-9997

Please do not use these addresses for the "Any Service Member" program. Mail will not be delivered if the package or envelope is not addressed to a specific person in that unit.



Chief's Corner

Chief Master Sgt. Jack Mills

701st Medical Squadron

Attention all enlisted members:

Command Chief Master Sgt. Brad Scott distributed the latest version of Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241 recently. It is vital all enlisted members internalize these standards, as our senior non-commissioned officers set the example.

SNCOs have been recognized as an important link in the chain of command from the earliest records of warfare – recognized even by Caesar and Napoleon.

Brig. Gen. August V. Kautz observed in his book, "The 1865 Customs of Service for Non-Commissioned Officers and Soldiers," "551 ... If a due regard for the merits of the NCO of the regiment is

maintained, he will be the first to succeed to a commission in the regiment."

By 1894, some officer's manuals stated: "All enlisted men are stupid, but they are cunning and deceitful and bear considerable watching."

In the course of 30 years, the perception of the most senior NCO shifted from being the next 2nd Lieutenant to being stupid. There wasn't some single event that shifted perceptions, but rather the entire group's overall performance.

The perceptions shifted again, and by World War II, the SNCO was again recognized as a vital link in the chain of command. Our collective reputation depends on setting the standards.

It is a safe bet none of us want to see this particular history repeat itself. The best way to protect that reputation is to ensure all enlisted members read, internalize, value, and model the standards set forth in AFPAM 36-2241.



Historical tails

Tech. Sgt. Roy Rea, 301st Civil Engineers Squadron, secures the 301st Fighter Wing's newest monument to a hoist prior to placing it on a concrete slab. The tail section is mounted in front of building 1650, home of the 301st Maintenance Group. (Photo by Laura Dermarderosian-Smith, Public Affairs.)

**(HONOR
continued from page 8)**

Jerry and Travis to quickly turn the Airmen into professional pallbearers. And according to Tech. Sgt. James, fire station captain and pallbearer, that “quick-turn” training can come down to a few short hours.



Tech. Sgt. Travis prepares a flag to cover an empty casket at pallbearer practice. Manas pallbearers practice at least once a week to sharpen their routine and remain prepared for any incoming honored remains.

“The first time I was a pallbearer here, I found out about the incoming remains just the night before,” said Sergeant James. “We practiced for two hours and went out to the flightline. They’re always pretty short notice.”

He went on to explain that many of the pallbearers’ duties and movements are addendums to basic military training teachings. Instructors here spend about an hour re-familiarizing troops with BMT-learned steps, then work on “sharpening up” and making the group’s routine pallbearer-specific, said Sergeant James. By now, the pallbearers are very familiar with the ceremony, and the group practices at least once a week to perfect their form.

And perfection is exactly what Sergeant Travis expects; his standards are “the same as those in D.C.,” he said.



Tech. Sgt. Jerry (left), and Tech. Sgt. James, both pallbearers, stand in formation after placing a practice casket into a vehicle. When remains fly through Manas, pallbearers ceremoniously move the bodies from the incoming aircraft to a waiting vehicle.

“We feel that our countrymen back home would expect no less from us; we should be as professional as possible at all times,” said Sergeant Travis. “These remains are truly our national treasure. Draping that casket is our beloved flag and everything it represents about our country. The individual within ... In the words of Abraham Lincoln, ‘They gave the last full measure of devo-

tion’ to our country.”

Sergeant Travis went on to say that the devotion he sees from his volunteer pallbearers is also exemplary.

“All of these guys have been extremely devoted in taking the time off to train and being ready to go any time, even on days they’re off,” he said. “They’re just as dedicated as anyone I’ve ever been with in the honor guard.”

**(FORCE
continued from page 2)**

nology offers us. We are closely reviewing current and emerging mission areas to ensure each component’s role is appropriate. Involvement in future missions will not only increase our operational effectiveness but should reduce reliance on involuntary mobilization, through such reach-back capability missions as information operations, space and unmanned aerial vehicles.

The Air Force uses volunteers for a variety of peacetime, contingency and war operations. However, some missions, like major conflicts, cannot be strictly completed through volunteerism, and we will need to use to mobilizations. But mobilizing during a steady state of operations eventually creates an unbalanced force. Better balance is achieved with Future Total Force.

The Air Force Reserve has been a full part-

ner in the Future Total Force process. We are working closely to stand up a number of test initiatives directed by the chief of staff last year.

One initiative is to expand the Air Force Reserve presence in support of the many missions run by the Air Warfare Center at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. We are working with Air Force Special Operations Command to establish an associate Predator unit at Creech AFB, Nev., and for the first time we are standing up an associate fighter unit at Hill AFB, Utah. I am closely following the progress of these initiatives and look forward to working with my partners in the active duty and Air National Guard to explore further opportunities.

The Future Total Force will further integrate all Air Force components, realizing synergies we are only now beginning to recognize. The Air Force Reserve is prepared to take on these new missions, to be proactive and to accept change. Future Total Force enables the Air Force Reserve to remain an integral part of the Air Force team. (AFRC News Service)



SOUTHWEST ASIA – Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley (left), commander of Air Force Reserve Command, meets A-10 aircraft maintainers in Afghanistan June 30. (U.S. Air Force photo by Lt. Col. Anthony J. Seely)

E-exam gives reservists scheduling flexibility

With the full implementation of computer-based testing, the schedule has changed dramatically.

Regularly scheduled testing is on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.; Thursdays at 9 a.m.; Saturdays, "A" UTA at 1 p.m.; Sundays "A" UTA at 9 a.m.; and Saturdays, on the alternate UTA at 1 p.m.

However, the biggest change has been in unsched-



uled testing. Should you need to test, and none of our "sched-

uled" testing times are convenient to your schedule, please call us at 817.782.6981. With a few hours notice, this office may accommodate same-day testing.

We must have a current AFIADL website printout, so, if the website is down, we can't allow you to test. We must also allow three hours for the testing session, so testing must begin no later than 1:30 p.m.

However, beyond these two limitations, we'll do everything we can to accommodate your schedule.

The new process has given us access to well over 950 computer-based exams, and with very few exceptions (i.e., Air War College), almost everyone will be testing with a computer-based program and receiving their score on the same day the test is administered.



(AFRC NEWS, continued from page 5)

To change insurance amounts or who receives it, Airmen need to visit their unit's commander support staff or military personnel flight to fill out a SGLV Form 8286. If deployed, their personnel for contingency operation team can help.

Air Force Reserve Command personnel officials here said changes on the form will not be accepted before Sept. 1.

SGLI coverage still runs 6.5 cents per month for \$1,000 of insurance, but the increments of coverage change from \$10,000 to \$50,000. If people take no action, the monthly maximum premium automatically goes from \$16.25 to \$26. Airmen can avoid the increase if they turn in a form before Sept. 30.

This change does not affect coverage of family members under the Family Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
301ST FW PA
1651 LYONS SUITE 135
NAS JOINT RESERVE BASE
FORT WORTH TX 76127 6200

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

TO THE FAMILY OF

OPSEC tip of the month-

Be aware of the threat; know how information is gathered; know what information requires protection; know what you can do to protect the information.

PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS and NEWCOMERS

Promotions

701 MDS

Senior Airman Stoney O. Pate
Senior Airman Bobak J. Zolfaghar
Staff Sgt. Kenneth T. Dearman
Staff Sgt. Amanda P. Musgrove
Staff Sgt. Stephen B. Triggs

610 SFS

Staff Sgt. Steven D. Baugher
Staff Sgt. Michelle Hassler
Tech. Sgt. Nicholas D. Davis

73 APS

Senior Airman Robert W. Carr
Staff Sgt. Stephen Absalom
Staff Sgt. Charles E. Taplin
Tech. Sgt. Jason N. Hampton

301 MXS

Senior Airman Bret M. Densmore
Senior Airman Gale W. Gleason
Senior Airman Robert Willingham
Staff Sgt. Michael B. Smith
Staff Sgt. Dennis Stornelli
Tech. Sgt. William S. Lanicek

301 AMXS

Senior Airman John R. Huffman
Senior Airman Christopher Tiemann
Senior Airman Caleb J. Williams
Staff Sgt. Shawn R. Currie
Staff Sgt. Kristopher D. Whitehead
Tech. Sgt. John T. Hardin

301 FW

Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey R. McKeever

301 CES

Master Sgt. Michelle D. Branch
Master Sgt. Richard H. Nemetz
Senior Master Sgt. Chester N. Kiefhaber

301 LRS

Staff Sgt. Christopher Hammond

301 AMDS

Staff Sgt. Daniel D. Boleneus

Staff Sgt. Sherri S. Murray

301 OSF

Senior Master Sgt. Stacy C. Chavez

301 SVF

Senior Airman Joshua Collins

457 FS

Staff Sgt. Jayson R. Vara
Senior Master Sgt. Steven C. Baker

610 RSG

Senior Master Sgt. Scott C. Carr

Reenlistments

301 FW

Tech. Sgt. Julie A. Briden-Garcia
Master Sgt. James D. Chess, III
Master Sgt. Ellecia L. Saye
Master Sgt. Joseph D. Quiroga

701 MDS

Staff Sgt. Tony R. Rolof

301 LRS

Senior Airman Jessica K. Ramirez

301 MXS

Tech. Sgt. Jose M. Badillo, Jr.
Senior Master Sgt. Timothy E. Deveney
Senior Airman Kevin N. Dona
Tech. Sgt. David J. Grubbs
Master Sgt. Maynard Mays
Staff Sgt. Adam J. Neff
Tech. Sgt. Gusta P. Purdy
Senior Airman Dennis M. Stornelli, Jr.

301 CES

Master Sgt. Rhette G. Blacknall

301 MOF

Master Sgt. Michael J. Stratemeier

301 MXG

Tech. Sgt. Tiffany R. Jackson

73 APS

Tech. Sgt. Jacqueline R. Dotson
Staff Sgt. Jason N. Hampton

Chief Master Sgt. Bobby L. Murphy

Staff Sgt. Daniel T. Thomann

301 SVF

Tech. Sgt. Patrick McShan
Senior Airman Sean R. Muya

301 AMXS

Tech. Sgt. Heather M. Calvin
Master Sgt. James R. Griffin
Staff Sgt. James R. McChesney, III

610 SFS

Master Sgt. Stephen M. Garrett

301 CF

Airman 1st Class Brooke E. Freeman

610 RSG

Staff Sgt. Luis F. Arteaga

Newcomers

10 AF

Master Sgt. Randey K. Hayes

301 AMDS

Capt. Brett A. Nielsen

301 AMXS

Airman 1st Class Brian S. Percosky

301 CES

Senior Airman Joshua L. Higgins
Staff Sgt. Lonnie R. Williams

457 FS

Maj. Gavin D. Tade

610 SFS

Senior Airman John J. Pelaez

610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. George D. Sartor

701 MDS

Senior Airman Stoney O. Pate

73 APS

Senior Airman William S. Heinemann

810 CEF

Capt. Brent A. Hyden